Annotated Bibliography

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  Mark’s latest. Mostly about gerrymandering and redistricting, with some interesting comments in the last chapter about proportional representation and multi–member districts. (His next book is on geo–surveillance, called *Spying with maps*. See my interview with him.)

  *Elements* is the classic cartography textbook. Most US–trained cartographers were taught on one or another edition (mine was the 5th).

  One of the few book–length studies of thematic mapping. Fortunately it is excellent.

- Erwin Raisz *General Cartography*. 1st edn. 1938.
  This is the first cartography textbook, certainly in English (Max Eckert may have a claim).

  An excellent study of the way the 1870 census and its atlas helped to construct a certain conception of human life. Essential reading if you do any census work.

  The last Census Bureau atlas. Compare with the first (Walker, 1874).

  The first ever census atlas and the first statistical (thematic) atlas of the USA. Very influential in American map–making. Walker was the Director of the Census Bureau for the 1870 census (see Hannah, 2000).

  Ground–breaking atlas produced by the Carnegie Institute and the AGS.

  Judge for yourselves but you owe a look at it!